A Contaur and His Little Charge in Control

Park.

"A solitary horseman might have been seen wending his way" through the roads of Central Park in the gloaming of one of these Autumn evenings. He was shrouded in the pearly mists which exhale from the rotten pearly mists which exhale from the rotten vegetation at this period of the year and drift about with malarial intent. He was swathed in this atmospherie tenuity and also in the coarser gray of a Park policeman's uniform. There is seldom anything striking about the Park "copper," but there was something about this particular specimen which lent a romantic interest to him for the time being. He held the reins with his right hand, while folded to his stalwart stuffed bosom with the left was a tiny infant, with a cute little cap and a long, trailing white robe.

The flower-like face of the baby, with its round, staring blue eyes, made a charming contrast to the bronzed and mustached Centaur who was bearing off this treasure trove. The officer doesn't usually "take up" such a diminuitive morsel of humanity.

Even our progressive age, when ten-year-old children commit suicide because they are out of joint with the universe, has not charged infants in the long clothes with the perversity of malefactors.

Some recreant bonne had probably wandered away from the baby, thinking it could wait till she got through a flirtation with some Adonia.

At all events, the young officer had gath-

wait till she got through a flirtation with some Adonis.

At all events, the young officer had gathered up the little one somewhere, and was moving along through the November mist, eradling the tiny thing in his arms, keeping his charger down to a funereal gait, which should not shake up the little waif, and utterly unconscious of the charming picture in which he figured.

A Small Machine Which May Be a Backelor's Blessing. The latest invention that has been put on

the market for public approval is a small sewing machine that sells for \$3.50.

Why and How Rice Paper Is Made for

Cigarettes. Many cigarette smokers labor under the delusion that the paper which is used in covering their smoke sticks is manufactured

ering their smoke sticks is manufactured from rice, and is hamless.

As rice has no fibre it is an impossibility to make any kind of paper from it. The paper used in the manufacture of the fine grades of cigarettes is made in France, and in Manchester, England.

The covering for the cheaper grades of domestic eigarrettes is made right here in our own fitate, in a place called Chatham.

C. W. Ballard, well known in the paper trade, has visited the factories where cigarette papers are made, and says that the paper is first manufactured from common rye straw.

After it has passed through a certain pro-cess the paper is treated to a solution of rice, a sort of starchy paste, which is extracted from the rice. This is done to give the clear, glazed appearance and is not intended to kill any injurious substance which the paper con-

Park Loungers Recognize a Policeman's Step in Their Sleep. It is surprising to see how quick the loung-

ers in the parks in the city will wake themselves up at the approach of an officer.

They seem to know the step of a policeman

will nearly always open their eyes and straighten up when a policeman walks towards them.

"It beats anything I ever saw," said an officer to an Eventual World reporter. "Of course I catch them asleep sometimes, and arouse them without much ceremony; but I have tried many times to do this just out of curiosity, and failed.

"I was curious to see what it was that awakened them. It must be because our step is slower and more measured than the step of a walker with a more fixed destination in his mind. The regular loungers can tell our step every time."

The Parier Dramatic Union.

The Parier Dramatic Union gave a theatrical entertainment and reception at Turn Hall Theatre instringat. The bill presented included "A Cup of Tea," in which John Hughes did a particularly clever piece of acting, and "The Gunmaker of Moscow," in which Meivin H. Dunham, Robert J. Dickson, Jno. J. Salyear and Miss Lizzie Gleselberg distinguished themselves by especially good work in their respective characters. After the performance came the reception. The grand march was led by Mr. J. Sternihal and his pretty sister, assisted by Mr. J. Sternihal and his pretty sister, assisted by Mr. Otto Recklin and Miss Lizzie Gleselberg. Following them came a long line of happy couples.

Francis Wilson as a Knocker-Out. The pot in which the troubles between Manager Radolph Aronson and Comedian Francis Wilson have been stewing for some weeks boiled over in Chicago last nigut. Mr. Wilson met Stage Man-ager Max Freeman at the stage door, and demand-ing why Freeman induced his (Wilson's) chorus girls to break their contracts, plumped a left-hander under Freeman's left ear, knocking him

hander under Freeman's level with Wilson, but got goose eggs and other ornaments all over him, and was confined to his room, while Wilson played his part on the stage with more than usual scial.

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THE WAGES OF SIN.

DISCUSSION.



Although THE EVENING WORLD is still receiving hundreds of letters each day on the interesting topic, it has been decided to close the discussion lo-day in order to make room for other novelties.
In all 6,468 letters have been received. We have been able to publish only a small proportion of

In closing the discussion we venture the hope that in case any of our correspondents ever be-come real millionaires they will not forget to put in practice some of their landable intentions.

Would Become an Actress.

Is the Editor of The Evening World:

If I were the proud possessor of \$1,000,000 I would at once take lessons for the stage to become an emotional star actress,
STAGE STRUCK NELLIE DESVER,
633 Third avenue, city.

A Trade School for Boys.

To the Editor of the Evening World;

If I were a millionaire I would build a free institution in New York City where boys could learn a good trade evenings.
F. B. WIDMATER,
248 West One Hundred and Thirty-second

It is a next little arrangement, and is warranted to work. The whole machine only weighs two and three-quarter pounds, and is not more than nine inches long by five high. It is worked by a side wheel, which is turned by the hand. The machine sews with a single thread, and will do almost any kind of plain sewing.

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It has also filled the long-felt want of the machines on a purchase a sewing machine for \$3.50 and mend the torn garment himself.

Of course this little machine must not be expected to darn a big hole in the trousers seat, or to sew on a missing suspender button; but a linen patch can be sewed in a woollen stocking as neatly as the most experienced housewife could do it.

It is a neat little arrangement, and is warranted to work and three-quarter pounds, and is warranted to whose it which is turned by the hand. The whole warrante is warranted by the hand. The whole is warranted to worked without the least trouble.

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To the Editor of the Evening World:

If I were worth a million I would spend the

best part of it to try to induce THE EVENING World, the paper that is every American cit-World, the paper that is every American citizen's friend, to publish in its issues every night a comic song, words only, and in Saturday nights' issues a song with music. I think this would be a great improvement, and although I am not worth a million I trust I will be able to see this important undertaking added to this valuable paper.

7 Union place, corner Charles street and Strathman avenue.

A New Party Man.

Is the Better of The Brening World;

I would spend enough money to start a new party and I would stump the United States in party and I would stump the United States in the interest of Protection by keeping up the tariff. I would have all the surplus money now in the Treasury, after giving every vet-eran of the late war a pension of \$16 per month, distributed equally according to the number of inhabitants in each State, to re-duce the taxes on real estate enough to bring the rents, now being paid to every man trying to be and live half decent, to a reasonable basis.

For the Education of American Girls.

To the Editor of The Evening World:

If I were the happy possessor of \$1,000,000 I would donate a large part of it towards establishing a better and more sensible way through some mysterious instinct, for no of educating American girls. I would furmatter how sound asleep they may be they will nearly always open their eyes and nish money for the foundation of a school where they would be taught how to become good and practical householders, and good mothers and wives. I firmly believe this to be of greater importance than the present system of giving them an exaggerated literary and scientific education.

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Irate Counter-Jumper-Say, garnons, there is pair in the entray!

When bely was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she oried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, 'b han she had Children, she gave them Castor

PEN PICTURES OF CITY LIFE. THE LAST AIR - CASTLES. DRAMATIC TALK AND TOPIC.

MANAGER AND STAR.

Changes at Mr. Carson's Chicago The A Young Actor's Experience as the Orchestra, and as a Whisperer of Love -Miss Gallagher, Who Has Come Out of the West-When "Mhe" Goes Away.

Will Morton and Frank Perley, who some eight months ago made contracts with James B. Carson, of Chicago, to manage the Columbia Theatre, are now on their way to New York, having resigned from the Chicago management. They will make their headquarters at the office of Charles Frohman where they propose to manage a new theatrical scheme, Morton, it is said, did sould work in behalf of Carson's theatre, getting it into its present good shape. He left the firm of Abbey, Schoeffel & Grau-be having been connected with the Josef Hotmann enterprise -to join Carson. That gentleman, it is said, is anxious to do all the management himself since he has found everything running so smoothly. Management life is not always as roay as it is painted. Mr. Carson has a rich father, however.

With the departure of Will Morton from the Columbia Theatre, comes the rumor that Samuel French & Sons are closing an arrangement with old man Carson by which he is to put up considerable money in their scheme of having a theatre in Loudon for the production of untried plays, by which it is hoped that much good material for the American market may be secured.

Gilmore Scott, the bright young actor, had rather an amusing experience in Petersburg, Va., recently. He was a member of a travelling company. Just before the curtain rose one night the discovery was made that there was no orchestra in the house. The manager was in despair. What could he do? There was a pismo, but who on earth could play it? He went about among the members of the company and begged all with musical ability to step forward. No one responded. Mr. Scott says he only knows one tune in this world, and that is "The Whisperings of Love." Bomebody had heard him beating forth this time-honored melody, and he was immediately pushed forward as the orchestra. He leit extremely miserable at the prospect of whispering his love before an audience, but finally gave in, crept out in front of the curtain and hammered away. He made a hit and was relieved by another member of the company siterwards. Both young men got notices, as "the music" and the manager insisted upon paying them for their invaluable services.

Johnny Wild was in town yesterday, hus-tling around for a theatre. He wants to pro-duce his play, "Ruuning Wild," in this city, where he is a great favorite.

Miss May Gallagher, who has just returned from Los Angeles, Cal., is going to play Susan in "Heid by the Enemy" with the Eastern company for a week. Miss Gallagher has not played in the East ince the time she appeared at the Wallack maturée of "Jack," in which Eben Plympton and his dog made such hits.

Miss Carrie Perkins, who is giving such a good performance of the part of the merry little mountain maid in "Adonis," at the Star Theatre, is to play the part straight through the season. It is not generally known that Miss Perkins, like Mme. Cottrelly, is one of the best costume designers in the country. "The Coreair" wardrobe is composed mostly of Miss Perkins's ideas.

E. E. Rice is off again, this time to Chicago. Last night "The Pearl of Pekin" opened the new Baker Street Opena-House,

E. H. Sothern is "getting there" in a financial way. In Boston last Saturday, at the Hollis Street Theatre, he played to \$2,700 for the day. Thanksgiving week he is to be at the Park Theatre, Brooklyn.

Changes at the Theatres.

Miss Annie Pixiey began a week's engagement iast night at the Grand Opers-House, where she is a great favorite. The play was "The Deacon's Daughter," in which there are some very excellent musical numbers. M. C. Daly appeared as the Deacon, and gave a very creditable performance. The big theatre was comfortably filled. PROPLE'S THEATRE.

At Miner's People's Theatre Steele Mackaye's new popular play, "'Paul Kauvar," was produced last night, Edmund Coller appeared in the leading rôle, while the author played the part of Gource. Miss Ellen Mar was Diane de Beaumont, Miss Carrie being still indispheed. The play went well and tae mob was obsered.

James H. Wallick appeared at the Third Avenue Theatre last night in 'The Bandit King," playing his favorite role. In the cast were Bert Clark, Theo. H. Brown, J. H. Hazleton, J. J. Sambrook, Lon Biandea, W. J. Sully, George Livingatone, C. H. Wallicek, C. J. Coan, M. Max, Miss Ien Ven Sicien, Mary Wallick and Miss Fox.

There was an excellent programme at Tony Pastor's last night. Harry Kernel's new comp-ny ap eared and was received with a great deal of lavor. Harry himself is as bright and amasing as ever. Frank Bush, the Braats Brothers, the Darrows, Mies Isabells Ward and the Carnos were also seen.

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"THALIA THEATRE.

"Zitka" was revived at H. R. Jacobs's Thalia
Theatre last night, with Miss May Wheeler as the
star. Miss Wheeler did some very effective work,
and she was successfully sided by T. J. Commerford, L. N. Drew and Charles Bulkisy. "Zitka"
was extremely well staged.

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WIMDSON THEATRE.

The Howard Athenmum specialty Company began a week's engagement at the Windsor Theatre last night under favorable conditions. The programme offered was a good one. Wood an I Secrard in a musical act, Miss Lydis Teamans in popular ballads, the Carmanelle and Paul Cinqueralli were among the Jeaures.

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THEATER CONIQUE.

J. E. Emmet, the well-known comedian, began a week's engagement at the Theatre Comique, Harlem, last night, in "Fritz," which cannot strictly be considered as a covely. Mr. Emmet, however, is extremely pypular, and the Harlemines gave him all due encouragement. The house was large and the applause frequent.

DOURSTADER'S.

The "genial Low" came back to his muttons last night at his own Hitle theatre, having forn himself away from the Bostonians. Masser Barri sang, the Knickerbooker Club "made music," Harry Keenedy presented his automatic figures and the burlesque of "The Teomen of the Guard" was given.

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Dorst and Oreste, was the novelty, and it was en-cored several times, "The Sports of America" continues to be popular and was given last night.

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Joseph Jefferson never faced an sudience more thoroughly appreciative or his delicate humor than that which fairly packed Col. Sinn's Para Theatre last evening to witness the performance of Sheridan's coincidy, "The Rivais," John Gilbert as Sir Anthony Absolute and Mrs. John Drew as Mrs. Malaprop were welcomed as old friends, and the company as a whole is very evenly balanced. At the Wesheadsy matinés and Saurday evening Mr. Jefferson will present "Rip Van Winkle."

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"The Pagtitye," a new comedy-melodrama of English creation, was produced for the first time last evening at the Amphion Academy. The lay abounds in striking scenic effects and tableaux, and will make the place so independent of the plot and its enactment. The cast as a whole is good, Miss Lisic Leish as Hester Malvoo, Charlotte Waylani as Ruth Ruleigh, Miss E. Long as Coriey Cordury, the cade; Wm. Cullinaton as Crackies, Harry Dalton as Arinur Ruleigh and James F. Hagan as Jasper Raleigh being exceptionally satisfactory.

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Opera-House last evening as Partnesis, a rôle
which she invested with all womanly force and
gestleness. Charles Beston as Ingomar shared
the honors of the evening. His voice is excellent
and his acting at all times manip and foreible.
The balance of the support was very good.

'Theodors, the Lien Queen," was the attraction
at Lee Avenue Academy of Music last evening, and
the theatre-goers of the Eastern District were
treated to a tree dramstic entertainment. In the
tille rôle hitse Phoea McAllister did very creditable
work, and the supporting company was excellent.
The dancing by the original troupe of Nautoh girls
was a pleaning feature of the play. The audionoe
was large and extremely well pleased. It should
be so throughout the engagement.

An exceptionally good company brought cet

An exceptionally good company brought out Bartley Camptell's great dramatic effort, "My Partner," last evening at Jacobs's Brooklyn Theatre, and the large audience were well pleased, it their frequent applause of the strong points can be taken as a guarantee. "My Partner" will be given every night and at the matindee. Mrs. McKee Rankin pleased the Easiern District last night in her melodrama, "Golden Glant Mine," selecting Jacobe's Lyceum Treater for the scene of her latest triumph. Her supporting com-pany is a strong one, and the pewerful points of life in the mining regions of the West are brought out satisfactorily.

At Holmer's Museum an entire change of pro-gramme was presented last evening. In the museum proper "Big Bins," the mountain of col-ored human flesh, holds sway and surprises her spectators with her alsority and good nature. In the auditorium Martin B. Hayden, with a strong company, presents a new drama entitled the "Boy Hero."

"Boy Here."

Zipp's Casino was crowded last evening when a change of programme was given with specially strong attractions. The Steen family in their remarkable minu-read ag and second-sight gave entire satisfaction, and their sot of spinnting three giver dollars simultaneously called forths an encore. Mas Minnie Scult, in full Tyrotesn contume, sang aweeter than ever. The other attractions for the week are Miss Amy Bochert and Armand Venny, kissell in his zounce drill, it. Silgellack, the baritone, and Martin Schilg and Frederick Dierks and Prof. Kirchner's suport orchestra.

At Proctor's Breeklym Theater of the processing of the content of t

orchestra.

At Proctor's Brooklyn Theatre "Romany Rye"
was given last night to a crowded house. The
stage settings were unusually fine and the cast a
good one. All this week and at the matiness
"Romany Rye" may be seen.

A Well-Known Travellor.

[From the Speech.]

First Shark (watching a passing steamship)—I say, Finny, who is that man seated in the stern of the ship looking so placidly at the moon and stars?

Second Shark—Why, that's James Russel Lowell. How old are you that you don't know James Russel Lowell?

First Shark—I've just passed my eighteenth faboal year.

**Recond Shark—Well, you ought to know James Russell Lowell by this time. Wait a couple of months and you'll see him again. He won't stay in America long.

Auswers to Correspondents.

W. C. W.—He is.

Prospect Avenue.—Apply to the Postmaster.

J. H.—The bet cannot be decided until July 4, H. S. Nut.—The population of New York City is usilmated at 1, 503, 000.

estimated at 1,800,000.

R. F. R.—At the recent election President Cleveland received in this State 665,715 votes and Gov. Hill received 648,415 votes.

P. F. Rochford.—Queckberner's cast of the hammer 116 feet 4 inches at the Staten Island Athleto Club grounds on Saturday broke the record. It was over two feet greater than any throw ever before known.

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Harry Kennedy presented his automatic figures and the buriesque of "The Teomen of the Guard" was given.

ROWER & MAL'S.

There was a large andience at Koster & Bial's last night, and it was entertained by the usual expected programme. The automatic dance, with

SPORTING NOTES.

What the Ambitious Athletes and Athletic Champions Will Do. Al Smith is going to Washington to see the great Teemer and O'Conner boat race on Saturday.

The McCarthy and Young glove contest to a finish takes place within a week. A very prominent sporting men has consented to referee it. McCarthy should win.

referee it. McCarthy should win.

Two hundred and fifty entries have been received for the indoor championship meeting of the Amateur Union, to be held on Wednesday evening, in Madison Square Garden. In the football kicking contest for accuracy, Bull, Yale's famous kicker, is entered. Among the other prominent men are Gray, Champion Jordon, Champion Burck, hardt, Champion Coudon, Champion Queckberner, O'Sullivan, Thornton, Smith and over 100 others.

The first annual games of Company I.

The first annual games of Company I. Twenty-third Regiment, of Brooklyn, will be held on Saturday evening, Nov. 24, at the Armory, Clermont avenue, near Myrtle.

Jack Boylan, who is to spar with Jack McAuliffe at the latter's benefit in Clarendon Hall, on Thursday evening, will have a benefit at 80 Hudson street, Hoboken, on Saturday evening.

There is a promise of the biggest kind of a sporting event to occur in this city before the thoroughbreds are engaged at the Spring meetings. The letails will be published in this column shortly.

Half a dozen well-known actors are taking boxing lessons this Autumn, with decided benefit in more than one direction, Early chickens and ripening game-cocks are being put in condition for the opening of the cock-lighting season. Thanksgiving Eve. On this night all the lovers of this once royal sport will congregate at the half-dozen pits in this vicinity to see the steel gaffs do their work and blood and feathers fly.

Amateur athletes are wondering if the Union will rival the Association in sending an athletic team abroad next season. The Association championshins are to be held in the Spring, instead of in the Autumn, next year, and every winner of a championship will be entitled to a trip to England and the Continent, with chances of competing at all the foreign meetings.

She Had Made It White as Spow.



Mr. Popsy (ruefully examining its purple, has been fooling with my old meerschaum?

Mrs. Popsy (a young uride)—Oh, darling, it was no old and black and dirty that I put it in the kitchen fire and watched it carefully until it was burned to this lovely snow-white.

burned to this lovely snow-while.

Wished so Be Cui Up and Cremated.
Ada Bildbrand, of Yookers, who fell downstairs in her sister's house, 101 West Ninety-eighth street, and died in Bellevue yesterday, leaves a will directing Dt. Phillips to hold an autopay on her body and have it cremated.

A Trancher Sent to the Iname Anylum.
Frances Hewine, a teacher at St. Joseph's Home, was declared lusane by the Bellevue physicians to-day and sent to the Ward's Island Asylum.

unspoken suspicions set a wall of fire between her and the pure of her own sex.

Flora's acquaintance with Fred Denham had resulted in mutual love—wild, pession-sta, all absorbing on her part, and fitful, unstable on his. She was too willing to merifice everything for him, and he valued her too lightly. Thus matters stood when Letta Wilder came upon the scene. Then followed a revulsion of the lover's feelings. The freshness and purity of the charming country girl overbalanced the grander beauty of the inst woman of the city, and the latter was soon discarded like an old glove. Flora took to drink, and wilder dissipation, until we find her a wretched outcast in the house described above.

Gray twilight came creeping stealthly over the city, filling each nook and corner of the little room of the seminary where Letta est with her foot upon the fender and her hands carelessly folded, dreaming, as all young girls love to dream, when they fill out in fancy the brightest page in their life-book.

At the same hour Flora emerged from her less comfortable home. Her face was flushed with recent drinking, and she muttered incoherently to herself as the went along.

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Old Mr. Benitey—I are that the British has put his foot in it.

Old Mrs. Bentiey—I don't quite get the right of this fining, Josian. When this Munchausen thirty been getifn these letters?

Old Mr. Bentiey—His name ain't Munchausen, it's Murchison.

Old Mrs. Bentiey—Oh, well, what's the difference, Munchausen is near enough.

He Deserves to Live.

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(Prom the Norristown Herald, I

William Brown, a Cleveland storekeeper, abtempted suicide by cutting his throat and then
blowing himself up with three keep of powder.

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its tife, when he could have accomplished the object with six centa' worth of "Rough on Hais,"
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would have forgiven him even more than this. Still believing in the poblity of his nature, I hoved and hoped still that this would triumph, and that he would sak for forgiveness and reconciliation. But no such letter came. It was impossible but that this terr. ble shipwreck of a life's hope should tell upon me. I was bad enough before, but I sank lower and lower until I became what you see me now. I learn that he me soon to marry you. Is it so?"

"Yes."

"And do you think that I will permit it?"
Letta trembled with fright, but said nothing.



quick wit, won the hearts of her teachers

The rules of the seminary did not allow bright-eyed, rediliped and most awest-tempered girl was Letts while it ensidences of some of her playfellows, who lived in the city. On the occasion of one of those visits she went to a theatre with the residences of some of her playfellows, who lived in the city. On the occasion of one of those visits she went to a theatre with the was charmed with her youth, freshness and her brown-haired, rosw-cheeked, blue - eyed style, and it was a hard trial for Jonathan wilder when he saw the necessity of sending his motherless girl sawly from the none which was desolation wishout her; but he had no lack of honest common sense and knew that to carry out the golden dreams of Letta'n future, in which he revelled, she must be educated; and he placed her in an academy in the city of New York, where she soon, by her heauty and heads, for he has no brothers, and but one interest and sent and interest. The lady was young and handsome, with red lips, large had been progressed rapidly, and two years from the date of its common cannet and cultivated taxes. Their was a hard trial for Jonathan wilder when he saw the necessity of sending his mother was all the modern conveniences, but, and the was changed that the modern conveniences but, the golden dreams of Letta'n future, in which he revelled, she must be educated; and he placed her in an academy in the city of New York, where she soon, by her heauty and The rules of the seminary did not allow

elder sister, who keeps house for him, his mother having died years ago. He calls upon me frequently, and I will introduce you it you wish it."

The play ended, and Letta went to bed to dream of Fred Denham.

Within a few weeks she had met him and each had undeviably made an impression. He was charmed with her youth, freshness and beauty, and also was carried away with his essy manuer and calityated tastes. Their acquaintance progressed rapidly, and two years from the deir of its commencement they were upon the eve of marriage.

But from this picture turn to one not so pleasant. A lodging-house—not a instalu one, with all the modern convaniences, but rather, a three-story, richety affair, in a disreputable neighborhood.

In one of the rooms of this building, at this time, lived Flors, Rennet—a broket-down, faded, but still defant beauty—the very same who had attracted Letta's attention at the theatre two years before. Very different is her appearance now. Tawdry garment replaced silks, the flush of drink and disalpation replaced that of health; every point of her former beauty was obscured by an one of their sisters. In short, Flora came, of their sisters. In short, the court of the court semblance of respectability. Be Flora came who has attracted Letta's attention at the theatre two years before. Very different fast, spoke her name trippingly at the clubs, but kept judicious silence as to it in the presence of their sisters. In short, Flora came, of their sisters. In short, Flora came of the first families, inclined to be comparition to the first families, inclined to be comparition.

until she had left the questionable neighborhood of her abode behind her and drew near the more respectable portion of the city where Letta's seminary was situated. Ringing the bell, she asked for Miss Witder.

"Who shall I say wants to see her?" asked the servant, glancing suspiciously at Flora's disordered and shabby dress.

"I have been doing some work for her," was the reply. "She will see me, I think."

Thereupon she was shown into the reception-room, which was unoccupied, and Letts soon entered.

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"Yon are Miss Letta Wilder?" were Flora's first words.

"Yes; what can I do for you?"

"Give me back my lover."

"What do you mean?"

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"I listen!" commanded Flora, excitedly.

"I loved Fred Denham better than it is in your nature to do, but you came and took him from me. He was devoted to me until them, and I saw him grow colder until be deserted me. At first I was so stunned, as it were, that I could not believe it. I thought it was only an outbreak of anger, and that soon a letter of reconciliation would come. You may despise me for being ready to forgother him. I cannot help in the carried in her cell.

Letta trembled with fright, but said not image. "No, he shall never do it."

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